# NATIONAL COLLEGIATE A. A. WITHDRAWS FROM THE OLYMPIC BODY; FOOTBALL RULES CHAIRMAN CHARGES OFFICIALS ARE INTIMIDATED

clares That Judges of Play Are Forced to Shut Eyes to Infractions by Fear of Being Rejected Next Time by Certain Colleges.

That football officials are intimidated by certain colleges and led to shut their eyes to infractions of the rules because of the understanding that the infliction of penalties would bring about their being barred from games played by elevens from these institutions was the charge made yesterday morning by E. K. Hall, chairman of the intercollegiate football rules committee at the National Collegiate Association meeting at the Astor.

Mr. Hall's charge created quite a sensation in a day which was replete with sensations. His statement no doubt was prompted in part by the fact that a once famous referee has been practically forced out of the work and two other officials have been barred by a certain college of high standingall because they did their duty and inflicted penalties which hurt a lot.

season got into the habit of giving a couple of warnings to players before legiate Athletic Association, at its anthey called for a penalty-or forgot to call for one. The situation no doubt nual convention in the Hotel Astor, is serious or Mr. Hall would not have devoted most of his report to it. The yesterday assumed a new and rather

It is probably a fact that more people have participated in football contests and certainly more spectators have witnessed these contests during the last season than ever before in a single season. In other words, the modern open game now generally understood and well developed has been subjected to excite the court feet. oped has been subjected to another thorough test.

In the report of your committee last year we emphasized the fact that the change from the old style football to the modern game had been practically completed, and that the coaches and players now had an op-portunity to devote their entire time to the development of the game under standard rules and were no longer called upon to spend any sub-stantial part of their time in adapting the game of the previous season to changes in the rules made between sessons

experience of the last season has added still more evidence in suport of the statement made in our report for the year 1920 that a good around open game has at last been fairly established. There is no present indication of any necessity for further fundamental changes

It is the general opinion of your committee that necessary modifica-tions in the rules during the next two or three years will be confined largely to detail and to clarification. While under the intensive development of the open game tendencies may appear which will require some check it is not likely that they will require fundamental changes in the If this opinion is sound, it seems likely that the work of the football

rules committee as a legislative body will in the immediate future at least be restricted to the consideration of relatively minor questions, and that the greatest contributions which the committee can make to the game will be found in close cooperation with the colleges in maintaining the prestige and good name of football.

I want to point out in this connection the obvious fact that the rules committee, by the mere phrasing of rules and providing for their enforcement, can neither preserve the ideals of the game nor supply the proper environment or the right kind of spirit under which these contests should

### CLOSE COOPERATION NEEDED.

The objective which we are all seeking can only be reached through the close cooperation of the rules committee and the respective college administration, both academic and athletic, and for that cooperation your committee makes a definite appeal. If the members of this association will take the lead, it is inevitable that the secondary schools and all other acamic institutions must sooner or later follow.

Let me give two illustrations of the kind of cooperation I have in

One is suggested by an incident that took place within the last I was discussing standards of sportsmanship with a prominent football player who played for his last year on one of the best known elevens in the East during the past season. I asked him if he had ever football code in the front of his rules book. He replied that he had never heard of it...

And the large which the largest and the control of Now the football code was prepared by the rules committee in an attempt to set forth the standards of sportsmanship under which the lovers of football feel the game should be played if it is to permanently endure us the greatest of all academic sports. The rules committee can prepare such a code, but it cannot force the boys who are learning the game to read it. In every college and secondary school in the country hours upor hours are devoted to teaching the boys the physical technique of the game and the technical rules which govern the play. Why not teach them the code first of all? I would like to suggest that the colleges comosing the membership of this national organization make sure that in ach one of their respective institutions enough time is taken at the beginning of every season to make certain that every candidate for the team equivocally that his institution stands squarely behind it and the type of sportsmanship it undertakes to establish.

Another illustration. The rules committee through its central board

of officials can help in the education of officials and can assist in suggesting available officials for the more important games. It can prepare and maintain a list of officials believed to be competent and who are available for employment. The rules committee, however, cannot by itself provide the protection, prestige and moral backing to which every competent official is entitled while he is acting in the performance of his duty. This is distinctly up to the college authorities, both academic and athletic. There are even now too many thoroughly competent and honest officials who hesitate to inflict penalties lest they thereby incur the dissatisfaction or hostility of the authorities of the college involved, and thus perhaps lose the opportunity of thereafter officiating in games where the college penalized is a contestant.

## FAILURE TO ENFORCE RULES.

Of course mistakes in judgment, wrong Interpretation and improper application of the rules are bound to happen. No human beings are infallible. But failures of this nature are trivial as compared with a de-liberate failure to enforce the rules through fear of reprisals or through owledge that the institutions involved are not ready to give the official the moral support to which he, as the representative and protector of the standards of the game, is entitled.

standards of the game, is entitled.

I do not want to be understood as criticizing the work of the officials during the past season. Officiating in the judgment of your committee has steadily improved during the last fifteen years and has never been better than during the past season. My point is that with the affirmative constructive support of the college administrations the general standard of officiating can be still further greatly improved.

I would like to suggest that every institution which is a member of

I would like to suggest that every institution which is a member of this association take definite affirmative steps to let it be generally and unmistakably understood that the institution stands squarely behind and will support to the limit every fearless competent official and his decisions; and that so far as it is concerned no such official shall ever suffer from having done his duty on the field, whether from unfavorable comment or criticism or the withholding of future patronage.

The game of football is a wonderful game. Its appeal is irresistible.

Its contests take place under the highest tension. It is played before great crowds of partisan and anxious spectators. Both the preparation for

the playing of these contests are surrounded with extensive and often ill advised and overdone publicity.

The aggregate gate receipts from these contests are enormous. A game which can maintain its best standards under all these conditions is certainly worth while; but it will require the concerted efforts of all its friends to counteract some of the undermining tendencies which are almost certain to develop from the conditions under which the game is played

The point I am trying to make is that while we have a magnificent game at the moment, eternal vigilance is necessary to protect it. The rules committee stands ready to do its part, and the colleges. I am sure, are more than ready and anxious to do theirs, but it is only the close

between the two that will with absolute certainty attain the objective we are all striving for-the preservation and integrity of this greatest of academic sports. E. K. Hall, Chairman America Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee

Major Charles Daly of West Point, president of the Association of American Football Coaches, reported to the association the various recommendations adopted by the coaches on Tuesday night. These were passed on to the football rules committee.

a page and should be included in the rules book. The association thought well of the proposition

men who accepted assignments and then threw them up when they got more money elsewhere. Major Daly declared that the officials were going to ortheir own association and that the unscrupulous ones would be driven

## Glenn Killinger Chosen Coach at Dickinson

ARLISI.E. Pa., Dec. 28.—Glenn Killinger, star quarterback of the Pennsylvania State College football team, has been chosen as coach of the Dickinson College squad, according to an announcement made to-day, Killinger will be graduated from Penn State early in the coming year.

# E. K. Hall, Head of Gridiron Rules Committee, De- Proposal to Make College Association Administrative GOLF RECORD SET Brings On Internal Strife at Annual Convention BY SWOOPE FAMILY

N. C. A. A. Is Forced to Postpone Decision on Backing National Federation.

By DANIEL.

By withdrawing from the American Olympic Association and declaring war on the Amateur Athletic Union with the proposal of a resolution favoring the organization of a new national amateur athletic federation such as has been advocated by Secre Because of the condition to which Mr. Ha'l referred many officials last tary of War Weeks the National Col-

> It would have assumed an even more trenchant position if it had not been for protest from major colleges. Some of the leaders of the association headed by Col. Palmer E. Pierce, its president, and Dr. McCurdy of Springfield, indicated that they were tired of the somewhat passive and alto gether recommendatory attitude taken by the organization since its formation sixteen years ago. They declared themselves in favor of taking hold of things-plunging into the big national collegiate and even international athletic arena and assuming a governmental and administrative role.

The plunge into what some of the delegates prophesied would prove a "sea of trouble" was threatened with this double barrelled resolution:

double barrelled resolution:

Resolved (1). That the National.

Collegiate Athletic Association does
not accept the invitation to join the
American Olympic Association under
its present form of organization:

(2). That this association favors
the idea of the organization of a
national amuteur athletic federation.

The first section was adopted, but a hot fight led to the second section, deal-ing with the federation, being held over

ing with the federation, being held over until next December.

Departure from the purely vocal role to the highly aggressive was resented by Dean McClenahan of Princeton, Major Fred Moore of Harvard and Romeyn Berry of Cornell. It was evident that the big college intended to stand by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which has complete control of track and field sport in the East, has members all over the country and exercises a strong national and international influence.

thall rules committee.

Major Daly advocated the framing of separate rules for juniors—boys bethe high school age. He believes that these rules could be condensed into large and should be included in the rules book. The association thought well that the A.A. U. was tired of dickering with associations to which it had given only a complimentary representation in the new Olympic Association. Mr. Rubien closed the negotiations with a letter in which he declared that the proposition.

Many delegates reported that their colleges had had truoble with officials—in the new Olympic Association. Mr. Rubien closed the negotiations with a letter in which he declared that the A.A. U. was tired of dickering with associations to which it had given only a complimentary representation in Rubien closed the negotiations with a letter in which he declared that the A.A. U. was tired of dickering with associations to which it had given only a complimentary representation. Mr. Rubien closed the negotiations with a letter in which he declared that the A.A. U. was tired of dickering with associations to which it had given only a complimentary representation. Mr. Rubien closed the negotiations with a letter in which he declared that the A.A. U. was tired of dickering with associations to which it had given only a complimentary representation. Mr. Rubien closed the negotiations with a letter in which he declared that the A.A. U. was tired of dickering with associations to which it had given only a complimentary representation. conclusion that every shoemaker should etlek to his last," and that "the A. A. U., would ignore professional associations which seel to control amateur ath-

which seel to control amateur athletic Crescent Easketball Team

Continues Its Winning Streak

The Crescent Athletic Club basketball

The Crescent Athletic Club basketball

team gained its eleventh consecutive victory of the season last night when it defeated the Union Collegs quintet on the New Mooner's court in Brooklyn.

The score was 8 to 18.

The up Staters kept the toris of jump in the first half, but never untplayed by the dub members in the scenario pared by the Crescents.

Would ignore protessional associations of the scale of the resistant at the december of the certain seemed to tickle the risibilities of the alignment of the first seemed to tickle the risibilities of the delegates to be influenced by the dub numbers of the season last night when it delegates to be influenced by his personal feelings in the matter. In the special pared of the stand of the Swimming F. W. Luchring, Nevertheer and Antwer control of the Swimming F. W. Luchring, Nevertheer and Antwertheer and the delegates to be influenced by his personal feelings in the matter. In the special pared of the stand of the Swimming F. W. Luchring, Nevertheer and Antwertheer and the delegates to be influenced by his personal feelings in the matter. In the special pared of the Swimming F. W. Luchring, Nevertheer and the delegates to be influenced by his personal feelings in the matter. In the opening inning of the first game of the stand of the Swimming F. W. Luchring, Nevertheer and the had been insulted by the dub and the had been insulted by the first special problem. The second are subject to the first game of the first special problem in the afternoon game, 300 to 231, and took the night the night seeds to the first game of the first special problem in the a

## Condemns Gross Violation of Spirit of College Sport

By C. A. RICHMOND, President Union College.

Extract from speech delivered at dinner of National Collegiate Association at Hotel Astor last night.

I BELIEVE it is fair to say that many college presidents are worrying over the athletic situation in their respective colleges. This does not mean that they are onposed to athletics. Quite the contrary. As a matter of fact we are inclined to be too enthusiastic. When our team makes a touchdown our behavior is not to be distinguished from that of any other academic lunatle. But when we get back to our right minds and begin to count the cost there is apt to be a bad quarter of an hour.

There is one question which the colleges and all who have their best interests at heart may well consider, and that is the high cost of football victories. I mean not only the cost in money but in the surrender of the higher academic interests, not to mention the surrender of moral principles. I speak of football because it is the one distinctively college sport and the one which arouses the greatest enthuslasm. The more reason therefore that we should keep it scrupulously free from every hint or suspicion of professionalism. We cannot say that this is so. Not a few of the most successful teams may be fairly described as technically within the law but grossly violating the spirit of college sport. The temptation has been too strong.

One of the present dangers of college athletics is the tendency to make it the main advertising medium of the college. The measure of the football team is made the measure of the college. The measure of the football team is made the measure of the college. The neasure of the football team is made the measure of the simply this: The college wants money; if we can put together a winning football team it will help to get it. The alumni want the college to win and are willing to pay to see it win. Then follows what we are all familiar with—the scouting, the persuading. The proseption is simply this: The college wants money; if we can put together a winning football team it will help to get it. The alumni

To the innocent mind it is a matter of wonder how a college of two or three hundred can send a team which can defeat a university of four or tive thousand without paying a price which no institution dedicated to learning has a right to pay. An editorial recently appeared in one of our metropolitan dailles, entitled "Football as a National Sport." Professional baseball is a national sport and one which we all enjoy, it is a commercial enterprise, perfectly legitimate and ceiling for no defence. If football is to be a national sport in any such sense let it be so and let it be put frankly on a professional basis, as it is in Great Britain. But that the public shall demand that the colleges shall turn aside from the purposes for which they were founded and shall make excessive sacrifices of the time and energy of their students and of their intellectual interests to provide a Roman holiday for the sport loving public is something which the public has no right to demand and which no self-respecting college has the right to consent to.

college has the right to consent to.

The answer we should make to the general public is this: You are putting too heavy a strain upon us. You are asking of us more than you have the right to ask and more than we have a right to give and you are subjecting the young men in our colleges and the boys in our schools to a temptation which they ought not to have to bear and which is good neither for them nor for the colleges. For their laws a place and an important place in school and colleges life.

ought not to have to bear and which is good neither for them nor for the colleges. Football has a place and an important place in school and college life. We must see that it is kept in its place—above all, the lovers of the game must see to it that a good clean sport shall not be open to the suspicion of becoming a semi-professional business.

Success is the gospel of the hour—and a very dangerous gospel it is. But every honorable man knows that success is often purchased at a price that leaves a man a moral bankrupt. This happens in football as in everything else, and to colleges as well as to men. Some victories reflect discredit and not credit upon the college that wins them. Pressure is sometimes brought to bear upon the heads of celleges to silently acquiesce in this kind of athletic efficiency or at least to turn a blind eye to methods which they know are ignoble. It is to their credit that most of them have sense enough, as well as courage enough, to stand against it. We believe the great hody of alumni will approve this stand, and that it will also have the approval of all the lovers of clean sport whose good opinion is worth having.

biopaganda to wean the colleges from the N. C. A. A. and into the A. A. U.

"If find that nine persons, controlling 58 votes, would constitute a quorum of the Olympic Association, and that just one person, carrying the 34 votes of the Amateur Athletic Union, could outvote all the other eight," said Col. Pierce told of a long correspondence which has dearried on with Prof. Col. Pierce told of a long correspondence which he had carried on with Pres Rubien of the A. A. U., a correspondence which he had carried on with the Prof. Col. Pierce and that the had sixting the was adopted by acclamating companie to have assumed a high handed attitude (Col. Pierce and that he had sixting the was adopted by acclamating companies to have assumed a high handed attitude (Col. Pierce and that he had sixting the subject of forming a federation, but that subject of forming a federation of the su

when Walter Herbert and verson when Walter Herbert and verson to the were as follows:
Football—Group 1—E. K. Hall, Darthmouth: Walter Gamp, Yale: Alonzo A. defeated Maurice Bache, 50 to 29, while Stagg. Chicago, and J. A. Babbitt. Whittle triumphed over Oscar Spengler, Special Diapatch to The New York He.

Haverford.

Group 2—F, W. Moore, Harvard; W. W. Roper, Princeton; Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota, and Paul J. Dashiel, Naval Academy.

Group 3—Carl Williams, Pennsyllonin; D. X. Bible, Texas Aggles; Dr. C. W. Savage, Oberlin, and Andy Smith, Latifornia.

Latifornia.

Group 3—Carl Williams, Pennsylloning block of their 1,200 point contest in Maurice Daily's room, Cochran won the afternoon game, 300 to 231, and took the night session by 300 to 238. Cochran

ton Leads Fight Against Changing Purpose.

abeyance for a year.

In connection with the debate it is in-

success as had been hoped. junior golf tournaments. Parson had a annual tournament, at the room.

In his address of welcome Col. Pierce round of 36—35—71 in winning from Brooklyn Chess Club, yesterday.

### Fast for Quaker Sextet Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEST

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The Franco s undefeated Toronto University hockey team won its seventh match to-night at the local Ice Palace, defeating the Quaker City team by 10 goals to 5. Franklin School Varsity

# Franklin School's varsity basketball team defeated the alumni five yeaterday by a score of 25 to 19 in a close game. Naisner led in the point acoring for the winners with four roals from field.

SOUTON, Due, 25.-3 (MI Communication of Technology & to the form of Technology & to the communication of Technology & to the communication of the locals. He was credited with twenty-live stops during the game.

McGill Beats M. I. T.

Dean McClenahan of Prince- Father and Four Sons Are Blue and White Defeats Har-Winners in Pinehurst

debate and all other proposed changes in | Special Disputch to THE New York Hyrand. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 29 .- Donald to 11/2 and thereby winning their third Parson of Youngstown and H. B. Swoope | match in succession. Columbia's chest

need there is alt June and was not as big held there is alt June and was not as big held there is alt June and was not as big in the second in the midwine is altered to the money of the matter play to-day in the midwine is altered to a tacked various important topics, in cluding improper proselyting. He also made an appeal for more regions and the matter of the midwine and matter and profits. In speaking of the evils of the profits in the first statement of the manufacture of the statement of the stateme

## The Summary.

Total. 2% Total. 14 Total. 2% Total. 14 Total. 2% Total. 2% Total. 2% Total. 15 Total. 2% Total.

# Barnes and Hutchison

Win Golf Match on Coast San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Long Jim Barnes and Joek Hutchison, world golf be held here next year and the essential for the success of that classic essential for the success of that classic that the stadium be in shape at the champions, won an eighteen hole match at the Presidio Country Club here to the club professionals that the stadium be in shape at the proper time.

Six clubs were admitted to memorable in the Metropolitan Association as follows: Ryerson A. and S. Club. Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus. Brooklyn: Bronx Jewish Institute. Thaninawaga Club. St. Augustine's C. C., Bronx, and the Morningside A. and A. Girls Auxiliary.

A letter was read from J. H. Kahrs in which he protested against a rule of the association prohibiting his daughters. Gertrude and Grace, from participating in swimming races while unattached. This caused considerable discussion, but it was finally voted that cussion, but it was finally voted that

Colgate Basketball Victor.

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# HONORS AT CHESS

vard in Deciding Match, With Princeton Second.

Defeating Harvard by the score of 214: In connection with the depart it is interesting to note that early in the afternoon the association voted to hold another
rational intercollegiate championship
meet in Chicago. The first meet was
meet in Chicago. The first meet was
shared the honors in the first round of
held there last June and was not as big
intercollegiate championship
match in succession. Columbia's chess
players maintained their supremacy in
the "C. H. Y. P." College Chess League
shared the honors in the midwinter and
in the final round of the twenty-ninth
match play to day in the midwinter and
in the final round of the twenty-ninth
annual tournament, at the rooms of the

For the first time in the he Intercollegiate Chess the Intercollegiate Chess League the team representing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology yesterday cap-tured the championship of that organi-



change of costume perhaps, but no change in the good old custom of bowing the Old Year out and the New Year in!

to-morrow night ready to-Evening dress clothes of

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Pifth Ave.

First Division-R. G. Croft. Greenwich, desated L. D. Prierre, Rockester, 7 and 5. J.
D. Chapman Greenwich, defeated E. C. Bannon, Massapegna, 5 and 4; E. L.
coffield, Pinchurst, defeated E. C. Beal,
her-brook, I up (nineteen holes); J. W.
cht. Merico, defeated E. C. Beal,
her-brook, I up (nineteen holes); J. W.
coth, Merico, defeated living Robesson,
hochester, 6 and 2; N. W. Peters, Engletood, defeated by P. P. Willard, Merion,
and I; F. L. Keating, Pinchurst, defeated
harles Endre, Merion, 4 and 3; William
harles Endre, Merion, 4 and 5; William
harles Endre Merion, 4 and 6; Willi

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